despatch—Through in Ninety Days?!

We had the pleasure on Saturday evening last, of taking by the hand our old friend, Dr. ELIJAH WHITE. Sub-Agent of Indian Affairs for the Territory of Oregon, who had just arrived, with a party of only three men: Messrs. Chapman, Brown and Saxton, all claiming to be citizens of Willamette—tree of when Oras Brown and Charles Saxton, had

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## THE TRIBUNE.

We received punctually the seventh number of this work, and should say enough in its praise were we sim-

ply to state that it fully sustains the high character we have on several previous occasions awarded to this wellof this kind merely to express our opinion. We therefore, with pleasure state something of the particulars of this number. The first is a copious and clear account of the Commerce, past and present, of Holland, showing its rise, its extraordinary amount in former days, and its decline, with particulars of the articles of trade between this country and Holland.

The second article gives a very full account of the trade of Cleveland, Ohio; and also of the early settlement of the Great West. We have no where seen a more interesting view of the progress in the Lake re

Lockport, Niagara Co. N. Y. its rise, present condition and progress; contains much useful and highly encour-The Sketch of the early Settlement of Louisiana and

New-Orleans will be found pleasing and instructive, as will also a letter on the subject of the Manufactures and the fron and Coal of Richmond, Virginia. The Agriculture and Manufactures of Connecticut,

and the Fairs of Hartford Co. Connecticut, show the advantage of a multiplicity of industrial pursuits, and speaks well for that patriotic State.

A Biographical Notice of Edward Livingston; The relative Manufacturing advantages of England, France and the United States; The Present State of the Iron Trade; The Progress and History of a Pound of Cotton; and Giance at the Old World, with Notices of New Books, &c. complete the December number of this work, and with its predecessors make up a mass of most valuble information, which will doubtless claim a liberal patronage for it, which, as we have repeatedly said, it rich ly merits. (Office 161 Broadway, \$5 per annum.)

A NEW AND PRACTICAL METHOD FOR TEACHING AND LEARNING THE FRENCH LANGUAGE by F. G. BER-TEAU, Professor of French at Columbia College. This work strikes us an improvement in many re

spects upon the Grammars now in use for teaching the French. The principle adopted in the exercises isbetter than that in other Grammars, and more directly calculated to teach the scholar the language, while it will enable him to avoid contracting many faults. The acquisition of a language is a difficult and laborious task, and any facilities that can be introduced should be thankfully received. Mr. Berteau, for whom we have a high respect as scholar and for whom we have a high respect to state the received the next to love and thence to Oregon, and carried their virtues and intelligence over the mountains with them. All much happier and better for the intercent the next took their leave of this inlycalculated to teach the scholar the language, while gentleman, gives instruction in his native tongue, and has prepared this work to use in his own classes has prepared this work to use in his own classes—
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way.

Speaking of his Book Establishment, reminds us

Levesting group of venerable sires, aged matrons and smiling youth, and passed on to Fort Hall, where they arrived on the 19th of September, and met a cordial reception from Capt. Grant. On the 23d they passed the romantic and interesting Soda It is for sale at his Foreign Book Store, 315 Broad-

Speaking of his Book Establishment, reminds us of an obligation which we think the public owe to Mr. Barteau, and it is that of keeping on hand a very large and choice assortment of French works, and which he sells at very moderate prices. His store is the largest of the kind in any of our Northern cities, and all the new works as well as standard ones. Literature, Philosophy, History, the Sciences, &c. The to be found there.

22d they passed the romantic and interesting Soda Springs, where all drank freely.

On the 27th, met Dr. Joseph Bark, Botanist and Mineralogist, sent out by the English Government to make collections, and return in seven years from the time of his departure—dined with him—found him an intelligent, unassuming gentleman. The particular of October, all walking over it, and on striking the Sweet Water, all drank, not a little pleased to behold the water once more ranning into the Atlantic. On the 13th of October, as well as standard ones, and the price of the

THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER'S FRIEND, or a condition of the content of t bere by Saxton & Huntington. 295 Broadway. In a prefatory note from Mrs. Eliza Farrar, of Cambridge, it is stated that a person wholly ignorant of the basehold affairs may by a diligent perusal of this book become an accomplished housekeeper and protise the most wholesome and palatable food upon with him moving up to the large village which they the most wholesome and palatable food upon the most economical principles. The author states that, in preparing it she has had especial reference those who have neither poverty nor riches, and that the directions have been given as will enable the most economical principles. The author states that, in preparing it she has had especial reference those who have neither poverty nor riches, and that the most expense of the party where the party were hospitably entertained, as at Fort Hall, by Mr. Papin. Left on the 16th, having purchased a sufficient supply of died buffalo meat and flour, with grocethe bousekeeper to provide a good and healthful tathe responsibilities of married life in utter ignorance of its necessary duties, books like this must be in

Music,-E. Ferrett & Co. have published in a very tesmin style, Music from the Opera of Massaniello; Rose Atherion; Theu art Lovelier, as sung by Mrs. Mott

The trial of C. J. McNulty, late Clerk of the House of Representatives, for embezzlement of the public funds, is to be resumed pending the term of

RIGHTS OF WIVES.—The Senate of Georgia has pused alaw for the protection of the rights and property of married females. It secures to the wife the corpus of the property, but not the artificial increase. When the bill passed there was a round of applause in the galleries.

F Gurney's Premium Daguerrian Gallery.—

Round Sproadway, New-York.—Pictures taken at this establement are not excelled in this country, so say his name foar patrons. The public are respectfully invited to call and property when the Doctor made signs to them to keep away, and that he was in great haste to go on, but they all came up; when the Doctor stopped, request to the Morris of them. The Doctor made signs to them to keep away, and that he was in great haste to go on, but to the South of t

## WRW-YORK DAIN TRIBIN

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1845.

ans they soon stripped him of his powder horn and his horse and saddle, and put him bare back, by the bridle. Brown followed Saxton in a similar

manner, passed him, and was the first to grace their fiendish triumph as they entered their village in full Biendish triumph as they entered their village in full gallop. The Doctor was next suffered to start towards the village, but not until they had torn his coat into pieces, and stripped him of his vest. One ladian then struck him a hard blow with his bow on the right cheek; another hit him two blows on the top of the head with a war club, which nearly deprived him of his senses. With nothing left but his flamnel shirt and pantaloons, he passed Saxton soon after Brown, with a braze leading his horse, and a Chief riding behind him, embracing him in his arms. Chapman followed immediately after Brown.

From the Independence Express, Nov. 17th, Extra. | from another, and ran off. Saxton first got under Overland Mail from Oregon-Arrival of Dr.
White, direct from Oregon-Unprecedented despatch-Through in Ninety Days!!

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two of whom. Oras Brown and Charles Saxton, had accompanied him for some time previously, on an interesting and important exploring expedition, the results of which will soon come before the public,

ev found the Legislature in session at Oregon

ing through their country, without any difference or explanation, withdrew from the party and returned to the vailey. Surprised, but nothing intimidated, they moved forward. They met the Wallawalla

Indians—so much excited the Spring before, by rea-son of the violent and treacherous death of Elijah Heading, an educated young Chief of distinction,

killed by a white man in California-and were handsomely saluted and most cordially received-

tatoes, pens, camas and cherries, were brought for-ward for the consumption of the party, and their

are represented as having made most commendable

advancement in agriculture, science, arts, morals and religion—many of the latter reading their own language fluently and writing well, and in the regu-

Sabbath, it is believed few equal them.
On the first of September, they met at Burnt River, Capts. Barlow, Knighton, and McDonnld's companies of emigrants—the three companies companies companies.

prising some eight hundred persons, with eighty-seven wagons, within some three-hundred and fifty miles of their destination, all in good health and fine

spirits, representing the difficulties of the route as

nothing in comparison with what they had expected. While the Doctor was giving them an intellec-

and after advising them at some length on Oregon

the interview, the party took their leave of this in-teresting group of venerable sires, aged matrons

day previous, having died of a nervous fever. On the 29th, met two men on an express to Fort Lara-

mie from the American Fur Company at St. Louis. They told the Doctor he would probably meet the Pawnee Indians before leaving the Platte, and if he

did, that they would rob him and his party.

On the 31st, at about 11 o'clock, the Doctor, riding in front of the party to keep a look-out for the Pawners, discovered a large smoke shead; halted, adjusted the pack animals, and then went cautiously on again; proceeded a few miles, when a horse was discovered three or four miles ahead, it ied, and annalise or four miles ahead, it is in the same of the same

discovered three or four miles ahead, tied, and apparently uneasy. The party were now convinced that the Pawnees were not far off; halted again, and each

the excitement having entirely subsided.

July some forty miles from the Umqua river, and arrived in the Colony about the 10th of August. arms. Chapman followed immediately after Brown; they struck him several times as he was riding; he City, and Dr. White being officially requested to bear a memorial and petition emanating from that was harried along and taken into the village. body and signed unanimously by them—also by the Judge of the Territory and Executive Committee— to the Congress of the United States, left on the 15th. They arrived at Fort Vancouver on the 17th, the Doctor was last on the ground, and was conducted into the lodge of a Chief, but not permitted to converse with any of his party: the rest of the men Dalles of the Columbia on the 20th, and on the 23d proceeded on their journey.

At the first camp Major Moses Harris, alias

"Black Harris," his pilot and his dependence, as interpreter for the Sioux and Pawnee Indians in pass-

er, except about ten minutes at a time. The first impression made upon the Doctor and all the party, on entering the lodges was, that the Chiefs would cause most of the property to be given back, but before morning all were convinced to the contrary, by having their packs opened and pillaged of every thing of value; not even letters to people in the States were omitted. Dr. White lost many of his most valuable papers, and some twenty letters, though he mailed at this place 541, to various persons in the Union. After robbing the party of all their provisions and cloth-ing, as well as horses, in the morning several squaws, ward for the consumption of the party, and their plantations, with those of the Keyuse, speak well for their advancement in agriculture and civilization. Not many of the Wallawallas cultivate: they gene-rally subsist on fish. But the Keyuse and Nezper-ces, or Scheptans, under the auspices of Dr. Whit-man and lady, and Rev. H. H. Spaulding and lady, were two secured as having rada most commendable and the Chiefs who were a the characteristic brought forward several poor, lame ponies and mules, and gave each man a few old garments, scarcely enough to cover him, much less to protect him, from the inclement season. A little after sunrise they told them to be off, pointing over the hills

where they were taken prisoners.

In the lodge where Saxton stopped during the night, while Brown was with him a few moments, an old Chief came in with a large package of papers, evidently robbed from some individual, but he would not suffer him to read any of them expenses. where they were taken prisoners. he would not suffer him to read any of them except the wrapper, which was of the kind of paper used for envelops in the War Department, and directed on the envelop, "Tangawanga, Chief of the Otto Nation." The Indian then opened the package and took out a passport from the United States, and a large paper having ten or twelve seals on it opposite to which were many signatures, a large paper resembling a deed, and a French passport merce of the advance fifty he then folded them all up, after pointing to the coat of arms on each, but would not suffer them to be in-vestigated; putting them all into the envelope, laid them under his thigh, gave a contemptuous laugh. they left the village on the open prairie, taking as their guide the North Star, and going in an Easterly

ed. While the Doctor was giving them an intellec-tual treat, to which all listened with indescribable interest, some of the ladies prepared a rich repast for him and his little party: coffee, sugar, bread, biscnit, buttermilk and honey, with bucon, rice and several kinds of dried fruits, were nicely spread out; they are and drank, talked and mutually cheer-ed each other, and parted in the happiest mood. At different points, for a distance of a hundred and thirty miles they met others—each party solicitier. thirty miles they met others—each party soliciting, they all received a lecture on Oregon. The last party, called the St. Joseph Company, were met on Snake river, camped disadvantageously, being some two and a half miles from wood or water on the sandy desert; but they found them in the best spirits, and after advising them at some length on Oregon. the violent blows he had received. Soon after the party were out of sight of the village, the smoke behind told them that their enemies had fired the prairie, and all that day the wind drove the fire hard upon the party, and at night the flames of the tall grass were seen behind them mingling with the horizon, giving it the appearance of an ocean of fire. One of the party kept watch while the other slept or rather dozed. the party was invited to dinner, and sat down to a table in the tent of Rev. M. Fisher, a Baptist clergy-

Next morning, taking a bite of raw corn, they continued their course North-east; the party and poor animals suffering extreme want of water.— About ten o clock they found a stagnant pool, where all the party were once more sensible of the watch-ful care of Divine Providence. They continued on in the same direction till three o'cleck, when the party struck a deep ravine and began to follow it, but they had only proceeded a short distance when the Doc-tor discovered two Indians far in the distance to the South-east; the party stopped, concealed themselves in the ravine—Brown crept to the bank to watch their movements—the Indians advanced a little, then also stopped. The Doctor then prepared to retreat and change the course of travel, and the party readily complied with his suggestion, went up the ravine some distance, took a Southerly direction and traveled some six miles, when they struck a small creek, kept their course still towards the drank, not a little pleased to behold the water once more ranning into the Atlantic. On the 13th of October, came in sight of a large Sioux village of some 100 ledges and containing 1000 could be seen to be seen the sight of a large Sioux village of some containing 1000 could be seen to seen the seen to see the seen

eating raw corn for supper.
On the 3d of November, they considered themselves nearly out of reach of the Pawnees, being fif-ty miles from their village. They arrived at the bank of the Big Blue on the evening of the 7th, when, on entering the tall forest trees, by the light among the branches. All were excited with pleas-ing anticipations of once more tasting something pal-atable, as the corn, in whatever state it was taken, for several days had soured on the stomachs of the lor several days had soured on the stomachs of the men, and they are it only to keep from starving— The next morning Brown's well-directed rille brought a fat turkey to the ground. After the tur-key was despatched, they returned to the corn again, as the Indians gave them only two rifles having per-cussion locks with no more ammunition, and the

pin. Left on the 16th, having purchased a suncient supply of dried buffalo meat and flour, with groceries, to last to Independence, intending to accomplish the journey with all possible expedition, and not to stop to kill game. On the 17th, met eight or nine ex teams, heavily loaded with goods for trading with the Indians, in charge of Captain Finch, who had a trading post seven miles below Fort Laramie, on the Platte. On the 18th, met Mr. Spanehad also several teams loaded with goods for trading with the Sioux; he had buried his partner the day previous having died of a nervous fever. On

der.

On the evening of the 13th, they ate the first meal in the house of Mr. Charles Fish, quickly prepared by his lady, residing among the Shawnee Indians, thirty miles from the United States line.

The Doctor left the Willamette colony in a very flourishing state, and is of epinion that Oregon, at no distant day, will rival many of the Atlantic States in Agriculture, Science and the Arts. In this opinion all the party concur, and they intend to return seen in the Spring.

A daily computation makes the distance from Oregon City to Fort Hall, 800 miles.
Fort Hall to Green River, 195
Green River to Fort Laramie, 400
Fort Laramie to Independence, 630

Dr. White is now on his way to Washington, the bearer of a memorial to Congress, from all classes of citizens in Oregon—American, English, French, and half-breeds—asking for the extension of the and notherity and Government of the United States over that infant territory. The documents are sealed, addressed to the care of the Missouri delegation, and

At the time of the departure of Dr. WHITE the printing press and types intended for the first news paper in Oregon, had not arrived, but it was daily

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were conducted to separate lodges and treated in a similar manner.

The party were fed several times during the evening on boiled corn, at different lodges, accompanied by an Indian, but were not permitted to be together, e.e. except about ten minutes at a time. The first impression made upon the Doctor and all the party, on entering the lodges was, that the Chiefs would cause most of the property to be given back, but before morning and like the present high stage of the water and its continuation of the Property to be given back, but before morning and like the property of the property to be given back, but before morning and like the property of the property

Law, and Commissioner of Deeda, &c. will attend in the Reasing-Room of Tanmany Hall at all hours of the day and ovening.

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The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Boston, have established an Agency in the City of New York for the purpose of receiving applications for Life Insurance, No.

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A STEAM SLAVE SHIP TAKES .- Advices from S Correspondence of The Tribune.

HARTFORD Conn. Nov. 29, 1845.

The lecture season in this city has already opened under extremely favorable anspices. Dr. Baird has just completed a very satisfactory and successful course of 10 lectures on European countries.

Mr. Sunderland has recently delivered several lectures on Mesmerism. Physiology and Pathology, which were well received by this audiences.

A STANK SLAVE SHIP TAKIN.—Advices from St. Heiena to Oct. 14. per bark Mohawk, which arrived at this port this morning, reports the arrival at that place of H. B. M. steamer Peneloge, Oct. 31. The Peneloge had a few days before taken a latestemer, called the Carline, rigged as a three-masted schooner. She fitted out at Pernambuco, and was off the coast waiting for fifteen hand designed negrous to be got ready for her cargo. On board this slaver were forty dive persons as crew, among whom were four Americans (two engineers and two stokers.) The assistant engineer was then a prisoner on board the Peneloge and the other three were on board the Carque, expected immediately at St. Helena. The

Salem for a number of years. The estimated loss is \$4,000. LORD METCALFE passed through Troy or

Finday, and left Albany on Saturday morning by the ears for Boston. His departure from Montreal was attended by the usual ceremonies, and by an unusual display of sincere regret and attachment. He arrived at Boston on Saturday evening.

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The money was contained in a small carpet-bag, which was taken from the berth of said Van Deusen, and found the next day in the wheelhouse of the boat, cut open and nifed of its contents. It consisted of bills of various denominations, and of several Banks, as near as can be remembered, as follows:

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